



Transient Advertisements must be paid for in advance to insure insertion.

## TO AGENTS.

Settlements of accounts will be required monthly, or the supply of papers will be discontinued. The daily and weekly issues will be furnished at the lowest cash rates, and no exception will in future be made to this rule.

James Bay Bridge, and Public Works  
Within the City.

It is to be hoped that some steps will be taken to repair the two bridges upon the Esquimalt road as well as the James Bay Bridge; all are in great want of repair. Perhaps the last mentioned is the most unsafe, in fact we have heard it stated by professional men, that it is so far unsound that its own weight may bring it down any day, whilst those on the Esquimalt road could not be expected to withstand such a concussion as might be caused by a scow or heavily laden barge drifting against the piles. The Town Council have requested the Mayor to communicate with the Colonial Secretary respecting the present condition of James Bay Bridge, and we sincerely hope that something beyond red tape will arise out of the communication. If the Government are prepared to find \$1000, provided the Corporation find whatever may be necessary beyond that sum, to put this bridge into thorough repair, there ought to be no difficulty about the matter, and there can be no valid reason existing for putting off the commencement of the work any longer. No doubt the civil authorities will be desirous to have the work carried on under their own supervision, but if they have no City Surveyor, such amateur inspection of works as could be afforded by the Street Committee, aided by the Mayor, and possibly the Finance Committee, would not be particularly satisfactory. There have been instances of drains constructed by Town Councils, under the supervision of City Surveyors, not carrying off the water from the localities intended to be drained; and it would be awkward if a bridge should fail in carrying passengers safely across it if rebuilt or repaired under similar auspices. We would far rather see some one individual responsible for the work being properly done, and no doubt that individual ought to be the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works; let the Mayor and Corporation by all means exercise proper control over the city purse, but so long as there is a staff kept up in the Land Office, who are paid very largely in proportion to the work done, we cannot see why, if there is nothing else that they can do, they should not be temporarily employed on the bridges adjacent to the Capital and public offices. Indeed it is not impossible that some co-operation between the Government and Corporation, in works of public necessity within the city, might be productive of good. All the town sites in the Colony have been originally laid out by the Land Office; whether or not with a view to any system of drainage we cannot say, but we must assume that this most important consideration cannot have been entirely overlooked. It is high time that proper measures should be taken to have the City of Victoria properly drained. Another matter of growing importance to owners of town lots, is the proper settlement of boundaries; if a private individual wishes to build upon his lot on Kane street, Vancouver street, or in any other locality where the adjacent lots are not enclosed, he in the first place, applies to such surveyor as he thinks proper to employ, who fixes the boundaries for him, and no sooner has the owner put up his fence than he is immediately warned that he is off the line; in consternation he calls in a second surveyor, whose limits differ perhaps by inches, or in some instances by feet, from the first; in despair he calls in a third professional, and either endeavours to strike a mean, or adopts the opinion of the surveyor he considers most accurate, or takes the boundaries most favorable to himself and encloses his lot with a brick wall, confident that no jury will require him to move a permanent improvement, even if it may chance to be a little off the line. This seems of no great consequence now when a few inches more or less of frontage is not of material consequence, but when the value of city land is increased to such an extent as to make the inches worth fighting for, it will be too late to commence settling the boundaries. The Corporation would do well to look to this matter in time; whether or not there is anyone in the Land Office competent to mark off every street and every lot in the city, we cannot say; doubtless there are men in the town fully competent to

do so, and if the Council in conjunction with the Land Office would employ whoever is the most competent for this work at a moderate salary, the money would be well spent. A scale of fees might be adopted, to be payable by all private individuals putting up buildings or fences within the city, for a certificate of boundaries, without which not a post should be allowed to be put into the ground; these fees in stirring times would go a long way towards paying the salary of the surveyor. A boundary commission to consist of a member of the Land Office with two or three surveyors practising their profession within the city, might also be appointed with great advantage to the public, who should have power to settle all disputed points, and so save endless disputes and actions at law hereafter.

## Mainland Interior Correspondence.

Near Clinton, 16th Aug, 1868.

EDITOR COLONIST.—Some of your readers may have a bucolic turn of mind, and might like me to dwell on statistical details respecting produce per acre, size of turnips, &c. But the generality, I take it, will limit their interest to the broad questions of agriculture, as its effects the general welfare. Your valuable contemporary at Yale, the *Examiner*, is doing much real good by drawing attention to the advisability of rotating the crops, and as a necessary consequence, to the introduction of turnips as a staple article of

product. As is a result in our farming, without which, our lands would soon be hopelessly exhausted. It would be useless however for me to urge reasons in favor of its adoption, as in so doing I should be simply reiterating what has already been so ably done in that periodical. I shall therefore pass to other subjects. The editor of the *Farmer's Library* in the New York edition of Stephens' *Book on the Farm*, makes this remarkable observation in one of his notes in which I fully concur: 'With no degree of exaggeration it has been said that England's national power has its root in the turnips.'

I believe in mangel wurzel, I love rutabaga, I hold fast by the yellow turnip. In them I see fat cattle through 'dread winter,' in them I see the 'roast beef of Old England' reigning supreme at our Christmas dinners, in them I see the beef that won our battles, that gave broadside for broadside till victory was gained to our flagstaffs, that builds up the powerful frame of the Anglo Saxon race. But all this cheer, all this glory, does not remain within me the remembrance of the golden and purple grape, its sparkling wines that rejoice the heart of man, nor the large profits to be realized in its culture, manufacture and trade.

## NOTICE.

ALL CLAIMS AGAINST THE BANK

AT THE AGE, from London, must be presented at the Office of the undersigned or before Tuesday, the 8th inst.

SPROAT & CO., Store street.

September 4th, 1868.

## CARD OF THANKS.

I HEREBY TENDER MY SINCERE

thanks to the Members of the Victoria Fire Department and others, who were successful in subduing the fire on Wednesday night, whereby my cottages on Pembridge street were saved.

W. HEDDARD.

Victoria, B. C., Sept. 4th, 1868.

## ROAD TAX, 1868—Esquimalt District.

THE STATUTE LABOUR IN THE

above District will be called out immediately at the close of Harvesting works. Tenders are required and will be received at the Office of the Collector in the Town and others to repair that portion of the Craigflower Road, late in Victoria West.

Terms and Particulars, with specification of Works, can be seen, together with Assessment Roll for 1868, at the House of Mr. James Stewart, beyond the 4 mile house, Craigflower Road, or at the Office of the undersigned, Government street.

By order, EDWARD MALLANDAINE, Clerk and Assessor for the Roads of Esquimalt.

Victoria, B. C., Sept. 4th, 1868.

RECEIVED.

Office of the California, Oregon and Mexico Steamship Co.

## SUPPLY OF MEAT FOR THE STEAMERS.

SEALED TENDERS UNTIL THE

1st October next, for the Supply of whatever Meats may be required by the Steamships of this Company trading at this port during the year commencing October 1st, proximo, are requested at this Office, addressed to the undersigned.

One pound per pound for Beef, Mutton, Fresh Pork and Sausage meat, should be stated, without distinction as to the part of the carcass.

A bond, with approved security, in the sum of \$1000 will be required. The draft and execution of the Contract to be at the expense of the successful competitor.

No bid will necessarily be accepted.

W. T. WELCKER.

Victoria, September 4th, 1868.

RECEIVED.

BUFFALO TONGUES AND BUMPS.

NICELY CURED BUFFALO TONGUES

AND BUMPS, lately received from the Territory of

Montana, United States.

For Sale at the

HUDSON BAY COMPANY'S STORE.

\$10 Reward.

THE ABOVE REWARD WILL BE

paid to any person who will deliver to Mr. Milligan, of Esquimalt, the following cattle, the property of the Rev. A. C. Garrett, two of which were near the Naval Hospital on Wednesday, July 22nd, but have since been missing.

1 pair Heifer, 2 years old, with some white marks, chiefly the tail and hind legs, right ear slit, hair on the end of the tail cut square across.

1 pair Calf, 1 year old, with some white marks, hair on the end of the tail cut square across, hair on the end of the tail cut square across.

1 Yellow and White Steer, 1 year old, right ear slit, hair on the end of the tail cut square across; last seen close to Farmer's.

1 pair Calf, 1 year old, with some white marks, hair on the end of the tail cut square across.

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## THE BRITISH COLONIST.

Monday Morning, Sept 7, 1868.

**DIED.** J. RAYON

On the 6th inst., of Croup, Marie Leotin, the only daughter of J. P. and Marie Borda Fitter, aged 1 year and 9 months.

The funeral will take place this day (Monday), at 2 o'clock, p.m., from the parents' residence, Cormoran street, near Fliegard.

### Auction Sales To-day.

P. M. BACKUS ... Wharf street ... will sell, at 12 o'clock, at Twin Oak Farm, Cattle, Sheep, Pigs, Horses, Farming Implements, &c.

### An Indian Row.

About nine or ten o'clock last night, a drunken row broke out between two tribes of Hydahs, Skidegates and Coal Harbors, about a coat which was stolen, and belonging to one of the party. Shortly afterwards musket firing commenced, and some of the balls came flying across the water as far as the H B Co's wharf and Johnson street. The police were notified when Sergeant Bowden with ten officers and nightwatchmen and two citizens, proceeded to the Hydah camp, by way of the Hospital, where it was found that some of the shots approached very closely, but nobody was hurt. The police next went towards Mr. Owen's house, the missionary, and on the way, three Indians were seen to make off into the bush; one of them suddenly disappeared; search was made for him but it proved fruitless, and not until a second search was instituted was the fellow found crouched down in the bushes with a musket in his hands and shot pouch with but one ball charge left; of course he was instantly pinned and brought to the station. The flash from a musket previously fired, was supposed to come from him, and the ball passed in close proximity to the little shooting party. The camp of the Hydahs were visited but nothing specifically could be learned. It appears the whole shooting had been carried on amongst some half a dozen Indians, in both sides, but none of them were found injured. Mr. Owen tried to pacify them at first, but without effect; one of them boldly telling him he was from the American side, had plenty of money, and he intended to spend it, too. It was with some difficulty that a boat was had to cross the ferry; the ferryman refused his, stating they were all aground. On reaching the other side by a boat borrowed from the brig Byzantium, the story of the ferryman was seen to be incorrect, perhaps he too was afraid of a stray bullet, and thought it more prudent to put out his light and take to his hammock.

### The New Mail Contract.

We hear that the terms of the new mail contract, just completed between this Colony and the California, Oregon & Mexico Steamship Company, are to the following effect:

The company engages to run one direct steamer per month to this port, from San Francisco, and two ditto, by way of Portland, with extra vessels if occasion requires, as for instance, to suit the Alaska trade—all to carry our mails for which the Colony agrees to pay the sum of \$1000 per month. The steamship owners agreed to reduce the steamer fare on the direct boats from below, from the present rate, to \$15 each passenger, cabin as heretofore, \$40; rates via Portland, steamer \$20 50, cabin \$41. We shall not have much to complain of if this arrangement be strictly adhered to, and we have reason to believe that it will; for the inducement of receiving cargoes of Nanaimo coal to suit the Portland coal necessities of the Company, we think, will be an additional reason why the steamboat company should continue to run their vessels as steadily as they have been for the past six months. With the steamer Geo S. Wright also plying between this port and Portland and calling at all ports on Puget Sound, our steam communication, with San Francisco and Portland will be as extended as in former days of the Colony's experience. The rate for passengers going to San Francisco will be

the same as now, and the same as in former days of the Colony's experience. The rate for passengers going to San Francisco will be

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